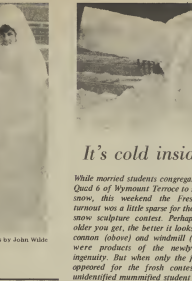
Universe photos by John Wilde



Universe photos by Edmund Woolf

It's cold inside

While married students congregated in Quad 6 of Wymount Terrace to sculpt snow, this weekend the Freshmen turnout was a little sparse for the class snow sculpture contest. Perhaps the older you get, the better it looks. The cannon (above) and windmill (right) were products of the newlyweds' ingenuity. But when only the judges appeared for the frosh contest, an unidentified mummified student saved the event by getting "snowed" courtesy of his friends.

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Vol. 25, No 91 Provo, Utah Tuesday, January 30, 1973

V names released

Vietnam truce becomes turbulence

GON (AP) – Hundreds more
ed cease-fire violations and
ss by the thousands threw the
truce into bloody turbulence
, bringing swift U.S. diplomatic
tion.
eklong land-grabbing effort and
atic bickering between the
nist Vietnamese and the Saigon
ment left large parts of the
ryside in chaos from the
rized zone to the Mekong Delta.
ttacks and counterattacks left
y positions of both sides in

disorder and added to the already confused pattern of disputed holdings.

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, still in the preliminary stages of organization, stalled over haggling between the two Vietnamese sides. Lacking enforcement authority, it faced a monumental task in restoring order.

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew was due in Saigon Tuesday afternoon on the first leg of a seven-nation Asian tour that also will take him to Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia.

Agnew's press secretary, J. Marsh Thompson, said the trip is intended partly to assure the Asian countries that "we're not abandoning our friends."

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was reported to have intervened for the second successive day in trying to solve a second diplomatic snag that could prove embarrassing to Agnew.

NEARLY 150 additional North Vietnamese delegates, flown from Hanoi to Saigon aboard two U.S. Air Force C130 transports to join the four-party military peace commission, imitated their Viet Cong allies and refused to budge from their planes.

The delegates were parked at Tan Son Nhut air base in front of U.S. base operations, in the same area where Agnew's jet was scheduled to land.

They "will be there till morning," said an Air Force man. "The big man is coming, and if they ain't gone by then, we're going to tow them away or taxi them away."

There were reports that the first two meetings of the four-party Joint Military Commission broke up in acrimonious disputes over the failure of at least one of the two Communist delegations to present credentials.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese demanded that they offer such documents. But the Viet Cong claimed they did not need them because they had been invited to the meeting, it was learned.

There were conflicting reports as to whether the North Vietnamese also refused to offer credentials. The cease-fire agreement makes no mention of credentials in its section on the military commissions.

FIFTY-SIX Americans known to have been prisoners of war in Southeast Asia remain unaccounted for by North Vietnam, the Pentagon said Monday.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said an initial name-by-name analysis indicates that there were "56 men that we had previously carried on our list of prisoners of war that are not on either list" received from the North Vietnamese.

Officials said these men were known to have been alive in Communist prison camps at some point during the war.

Two lists turned over to U.S. officials in Paris Saturday by the Communists identify 555 U.S. fighting men captured in North and South Vietnam and 55 others who died.

tition opposes primary ange before Council

ition opposing convention-type
elections is being circulated on
today although the proposal is
d to be crushed by the ASBYU
ve Council Wednesday.

hange would mean 600 delegates
5 precincts drawn along branch
ies would vote in the ASBYU
The final election would remain
the entire student body.

ts would sign up as delegates and
a series of caucuses at which
es would speak.

haddow, a junior from Pittsburgh,
h Johnson, a soph. from Provo,
nit the proposal which they say
democratic voting with measures
iding "no mechanism [sic] for
ation review or accountability to
idents in the precinct."

EVER ASBYU Vice-president Jeff
said the proposal, suggested by Derrin Watson, asst. to the ASBYU Attorney General, will not be adopted.

"I'll sign the petition myself," he said. "And I don't know of any vice-president who will agree to the proposal."

The suggested change is intended to be an "alternative to current election processes and result in more responsible officers," Boswell added.

The petition was approved by Eliott Cameron, dean of Student Life. Haddow hopes to exceed 2,200 signatures, the number of students who voted in the ratification of the new ASBYU Constitution this year.

Haddow said he opposed the proposal because it "denies interest groups such as clubs a voice. The delegates would not be accountable to anyone. It would be a situation of unfairness."

He added that Executive Council log rolling, or "you vote for this and I'll vote for your proposal," might change the mood of the vice-presidents currently not supporting the measure.

Oaks to talk on honesty

"Be Honest in All Behavior" is the subject of Pres. Dallin Oaks' devotional assembly address today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

President Oaks has headed the University since the summer of 1971. He succeeded Ernest L. Wilkinson who served in the position for 20 years.

Dr. Oaks, a 1954 BYU graduate, received the doctor of juris-prudence degree from the University of Chicago Law School in 1957. While at the school he edited the University's Law Review.

His legal career began as law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren. After practicing law, he became associate dean of the law at the University of Chicago, Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Michigan Law School and Professor of Law at Chicago University.

Named executive director of the American Bar Foundation in 1970, Dr. Oaks also served as legal and research advisor to the Bill of Rights Committee of the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Y sponsors French week

With French week underway, today's speaker will be Dr. Richard Cummings from the University of Utah, speaking on "Hayssmans and the Esthetics of Suffering" in 321 of the Wilkinson Center at 1 p.m.

Wednesday will feature a play, "La Cantatrice Chauve" by Ionesco in the College Hall at 8 p.m.

BYU professor Wilfred Decoo will speak Thursday at 1 p.m. in 347 ELWC on "French-Speaking Africa: Customs and Literature" followed by Dr. Victor Brombert of Yale University at 7:30 in 396 lecturing on "Three Myths of Paris: Balzac, Hugo and Baudelaire."

On Friday from 5 to 9:30 p.m. a "Bleu Market" swap meet with a French accent will be held in the west annex of the Smith Fieldhouse sponsored by the

Dr. Richard Cummings

French Club and the Married Students.

At 6 p.m. on Friday the Play "La Cantatrice Chauve" will be presented again in the College Hall.

No info on local POW's

No new information has been received concerning any of the POWs and MIAs in Utah County. Still the wives and families of these men are waiting and hoping.

The consensus of opinion among the wives is that the lists released from Vietnam "must be incomplete." No list has yet been released from Laos.

Mrs. Marilyn Wood, wife of Lt. Col. Dan C. Wood who has been missing since January 1966, said "approximately 1200 names of servicemen have not appeared on either the 'dead' or 'alive' lists–sometime soon these men must be accounted for."

Mrs. Pat Rex, whose husband has been missing since December 1968, commented that a couple of nights ago the Air Force sent messengers in the middle of the night to tell her "nothing has changed."

Mrs. William Lunt, sister of Lt. Col. Mark L. Stephensen, commented "it is inhumane to be kept wondering and waiting, but still we are optimistic that he will be one of those to come home."

The reaction of Mrs. Dons Dingwall, whose husband was one of the first to go to Vietnam over seven years ago, was one of disappointment that her husband's name was not on the list. Still she is hopeful.

At present, they are all looking for a list from Laos, but when it will be released–no one knows.

Luncheon set

Social units on BYU will be the topic of Wednesday's brown bag luncheon with President Dallin Oaks, J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life, and ASBYU President Bill Fillmore.

The meeting will be at noon in 321 ELWC.

This will be the second brown bag lunch session this year in which Dr. Oaks and Fillmore have met with students to discuss matters of University policy.

'It's people'

"It's people we're concerned with, not programs," stressed Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of Seventy in a fireside Sunday night in the Marriott Center for the BYU Second Stake.

"If I have one concern as I travel the length and breadth of the Church, it's that if we're not careful, we'll have a tendency to put programs ahead of people." Elder Dunn went on to explain that all the facilities and programs of the Church and BYU exist for only one purpose, that of developing the people who use them.

Elder Dunn spoke of three "F's," faith, friendship and family, as the important things in life.

"This is the time in your lives to build friendships. Of all the possessions I count most prized and dear in my life besides my family, it is my friends," he said

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Shield laws needed

Burnett supports privileg

By DOTTIE EULER
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, professor of mass communications law at BYU, voiced his support of granting reporter privilege in a televised lecture delivered to a current affairs class last night.

In his address, Dr. Burnett opposed views on reporter privilege presented two weeks ago in a similarly televised program which featured former BYU president Ernest L. Wilkinson.

In addition to his remarks on reporter privilege, Dr. Burnett also spoke on freedom of the press and the responsibility of the mass media, because these items are "interrelated to reporter privilege," he said.

Basically reporter privilege is "a news gatherer's right to refuse to disclose sources when asked to do so by a court, a grand jury or in a legislative investigation," said Dr. Burnett. He stressed that the subject of reporter privilege is not merely a clear-cut black and white issue, but rather a matter of philosophy and opinion

DR. BURNETT cited the major exceptions to testifying and disclosure of sources. These include the Constitutional exception, more commonly known as self-incrimination, the common law exception, which is granted to lawyers and their clients; the statutory exception, which is the clergy or priest-confessor relationship, and that confidential relationship held by the doctor-patient group.

"Great public good comes about as a result of these confidential-information relationships," said Burnett.

Although he felt the reporter's position in regard to confidential information which he may have, is slightly different, Dr. Burnett said he would like to see reporters granted a similar exception.

"A reporter is dealing with the source; the information is a out, so the reporter is not holding back the most sign element," commented Burn

"WE MUST ASK ou where does the greatest come from, because rep with any sense of responsibi all are willing to prote public interest," he added.

If there are laws rest reporter privilege, Dr. Burnet they will be inherently dan to the free flow of informa our society.

Open house set

An open house is set for the Graduate Department of Organizational Behavior on Wednesday, in 347 ELWC from 3:30-5 p.m.

Dr. William G. Dyer, Dr. Gene Dalton, Dr. Weldon Moffitt and other members of the faculty will discuss the program.

Preference tickets

Preference 1973 tickets will be sold from 12 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the ELWC Ballroom. Concert tickets are $2.50 and $3 per person for Preference this year. Tickets are $2.50 per couple to the dance.

Activity cards are required, and tickets are limited to two per person. Thursday and Friday tickets will be sold at the third floor ticket office, ELWC, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No activity cards will be required, and students may pick up six tickets each.

On Feb. 5-9 tickets will be sold from 2-5 p.m. at the third floor ticket floor ticket office, ELWC.

Daily Univers

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young Univer is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produ laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications, un governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during the Winter Semesters excluding holidays and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the *Daily Universe* do not necessarily reflect the the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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neering Week

ggs to fly in rocket contest

ring enthusiasts, want to egg 200 feet in the air

right. Launch an egg by

l part of an egg launch sponsored by the ASME chanical Engineering ment, during BYU ng week.

s ready, then here are rules for the contest.

T: To launch a model rrying a fresh medium size hen's egg and recover the egg intact.

To hit a 6 foot diameter target at a range of 200 feet.

To submit egg for candling to detect internal damage. (All eggs will be candled prior to launch.)

RULES:

1. No commercial rocket model kits will be allowed.

2. The only commercial components allowed will be a paper tubing, unformed balsa wood, and specified engine.

3. Three Estes 6-0 model rocket engines for testing purposes and a model rocketry catalog will be furnished upon payment of a $1 entry fee.

4. Entry deadline will be Feb. 16.

5. No metal structural parts allowed.

6. All prototypes must be test-launched before contest.

Test facilities will be set up and supervised at the Stadium Parking lot on the following dates and times:

Feb. 3 1-4 p.m.
Feb. 10 1-4 p.m.
Feb. 17 1-4 p.m.
Feb. 20 1-4 p.m.
(Weather permitting)

7. Every contest entry must pass a stability test before launching.

8. Maximum gross weight 136 gms.

9. Launch angle must be greater than 45 degrees and less than 90 degrees from the horizontal.

10. Maximum expense of $4 per rocket and for person.

11. Launch system will be provided. It will be constructed of C-channel 2.5 ft. long and the cross section will be adjustable for angle of launch. Same launchers will be used for test launches.

12. Contest to be conducted on quad in fron of McKay Bldg. Feb. 21 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

artments

ave tours

Electronic Media nt and the Educational rvices will feature an de Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Clark Bldg.

departments add varied the educational system, g to Dean Austin, f the Electronic Media nt. It is the purpose of n house to keep the informed about the vailable to them.

a division program to r acquaint the faculty te services of our ent," said Ted. C. sh, asst. director of al Media Services. "We e people to come to house so that they can e about us and tell us should be doing for

LECTRONIC Media will tours through the Clark wing the "closed circuit whom all closed circuit ograms are transmitted. an will be the video tape tion area and a slide on depicting the other ies not contained in the r.

Educational Media area, c will be introduced to sands of films and a stock of film equipment ulty's use.

Services scheduled

Funeral services are scheduled today for the son of a BYU assistant professor of English.

Kurtis Glade Hunsaker, 10, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. Glade Hunsaker, of 753 E. 3800 North, was injured while tubing Friday. He died Saturday of internal injuries.

Services will be at 11 a.m. in the Edgemont Sixth Ward Chapel, 4000 N. 650 E. Bishop Garth Fisher will officiate at the services. Burial will be in the Orem City Cemetery.

Doctors operated three times on the boy and neighbors and BYU students all donated B positive blood in an effort to save the boy's life Friday.

Kurtis was born Aug. 25, 1962 in Tacoma, Wash. He attended schools in Champaign, Ill. and in Edgemont. He was active in Cub Scouting and in the LDS Church.

Survivors include his parents, Provo; two brothers and two sisters, Kenneth, Brent, Kristin and Melanie Hunsaker, all of Provo, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Johnson, Orem, Mrs. Ruth O. Hunsaker, Honeyville, Box Elder County; great-grandparents, Mrs. Fred L. Monson, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Victor L. Hansen, Mesa, Ariz.

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Come to an informative preview of **Europe on a Shoestring** on **Wednesday, January 31, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in room 54 JKB.**

BYU Travel Study
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PREFERENCE

Here's the Straight Low-Down (Keep this for Reference)

Wednesday, Jan. 31--Dance and Concert Tickets Available from 12-5 p.m., ELWC Ballroom

Thursday & Friday, Feb. 1 & 2--All Tickets Available from 8-5 p.m. at the ELWC 3rd floor Ticket Office

Feb. 5-9--Tickets available from 2-5, 329 ELWC
Concert Prices: $2.50 or $3.00 per person

Dance Price: $2.50 per couple

On the 31st activity cards are required so students can have the first choice—All other days require no cards.

PREFERENCE 1973 . . .
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THE SOCIAL OFFICE

Church Presidency reiterates abortion stanc

Editor's note: Following is the text of the LDS First Presidency's stand on abortion, which was issued Saturday.

In view of a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, we feel it necessary to restate the position of the church on abortion in order that there be no misunderstanding of our attitude.

The church opposes abortion and counsels its members not to submit to or perform an abortion except in the rare cases where, in the opinion of competent medical counsel, the life or good health of the mother is seriously endangered or where the pregnancy was caused by rape and produced serious emotional trauma in the mother. Even then it should be done only after counseling with the local priesthood authority and after receiving divine confirmation through prayer.

Abortion must be considered one of the most revolting and sinful practices in this day, when we are witnessing the frightening evidence of permissiveness leading to sexual immorality.

Members of the church guilty of being parties to the sin of abortion must be subjected to the disciplinary action of the councils of the church as circumstances warrant. In dealing with this serious matter, it would be well to keep in mind the word of the Lord stated in the 59th Section of the Doctrine and Covenants, verse 6, "Thou shalt not steal; neither commit adultery, nor kill, nor do anything like unto it."

As to the amenability of the sin of abortion to the laws of repentance and forgiveness, we quote the following statement made by President David O. McKay and his counselors, Stephen L. Richards and J. Reuben Clark Jr., which continues to represent the attitude and position of the church:

"As the matter stands today, no definite statement has been made by the Lord one way or another regarding the crime of abortion. So far as is known, He has not listed it alongside the crime of the unpardonable sin and shedding of human blood. That He has not done so would suggest that it is not in that class of crime and therefore that it will be amenable to the laws of repentance and forgiveness."

This quoted statement, however, should not, in any sense, be construed to minimize the seriousness of this revolting sin.

Signed, The First Presidency

editorial

A mournful peace

Saturday's Vietnam cease-fire has perhaps brought a fitting non-end to a long and tedious non-war. With reports of approximately 500 Communist attacks in South Vietnam since the truce began, the American public's subdued non-reaction to the peace news seems strikingly appropriate.

Regardless of future events, the reality of the conflict is only too clear to those Americans whose friends and loved ones are among the 46,000 soldiers who never returned. For most, however, it is difficult to imagine the magnitude of the tragedy that has befallen the Vietnamese people.

Including both civilian and military casualties, officials estimate 570,000 South Vietnamese have been killed—a number if proportionately applied to the U.S. population would mean the annihilation of the residents of Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana and North and South Dakota (6 million).

Nearly half of all South Vietnamese have become refugees during the 12-year struggle. This corresponds to the uprooting of citizens of 21 American states, including heavily populated California and Illinois.

Another 12 per cent of South Vietnam has been sprayed with defoliating chemicals—an equivalent U.S. land area of approximately 14 Atlantic Seaboard states.

Such destruction is nothing new in the history of war. Yet the pain and agony of the Vietnamese people can never be forgotten by those who experienced it.

Perhaps it is only natural that a subdued reaction be shown at the end of such a conflict. Rather than the joy of triumph and the revelry of spoils, mourning at man's inability to live in peace is in order.

Your 10 cents' worth

After losing so many inflated dollars to taxes and tithing, telephone bills and textbooks, food and fun, there may not be much left over for charity.

But the March of Dimes is one organization that knows how much can be done with a little, when it is combined with the small contributions of others.

Since 1938, the March of Dimes has been pooling little donations — contributions from housewives and students as well as from business executives and corporations — to give countless children the gift of life.

The work actually started when President Franklin D. Roosevelt started the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1938. At the time, people thought polio was an inevitable part of life. But within a few years, the Salk vaccine was discovered. Now polio is so rare that few, if any, cases are reported annually.

It was work paid for with March of Dimes money, too, which conquered rubella, already thousands of babies have been spared unsightly or fatal birth defects which would have been caused by German measles. March of Dimes contributions have also given us the Rh vaccine, an invaluable tool in saving the lives of babies whose Rh factors are incompatible with that of their mothers.

More recent is the development of amniocentesis, or fetology. Thanks to modern science — sponsored by March of Dimes money — doctors can now detect birth defects in children long before they are born. Researchers are predicting a time not too far in the future when they will be able to correct defects in the womb. Contributions to the March of Dimes are helping assure success for these scientists.

Valerie Nichols

A whole 'nother loopl

It didn't take long for the tobacco industry to figure a way back into television advertising.

The trick is called "little cigars," and even though the product may look like a cigarette in a darker wrapper, "it ain't," says the ad. "It's a whole 'nother smoke."

Manufacturers are able to get away with the advertising because of a tax classification which differentiates between the little cigars and cigarettes.

Hopefully, Senator Frank Moss' forthcoming amendment which would include little cigars in the law banning cigarette advertising over the air, will be suc closing the legal loophole.

The differentiation be products on the gro different types of toba hardly seems reasonab excuse to allow one and other.

The claim of cigar sm little cigars are not inha worthless. Even if this c true, it can be argued th unhealthful to the lun also be harmful to the n throat.

At strong issue here s the principle of respon the nation's tobacco ind the sake of the straight manufacturers have th persuade the public to their lives and health?

Masters display work

Masters of Fine Arts Show
e on display Jan. 29 through
9 in the B.F. Larsen Gallery
he Secured Gallery of the

MFA candidates are Brent
aycock, Jan Work, David
isbacher, Delwin Parson, Jim
burg, Jose Halo Stelle, Ray
omas, Clint B. Taylor, Gary
re, Tom McDonald, and Carl
l.

the students have won
a awards and honors for

their art work at some time in their careers

Jan Work and David Rindlisbacher both had one-man shows in the HFAC last fall. Miss Work exhibited her "Portraits of Ten Mormon Women" in the ELWC last December. She will display watercolors and prints in the forthcoming show.

Rindlisbacher, who is involved with adult art education programs in the community, will have on display figure and portrait paintings. He will also show various drawings

Graduate students Glen B. Blakley and Brad Burch will have one-man shows during this time while still involved in the MFA show.

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judge, according to the
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y education publication, has
to a request by Boston
versity for a preliminary
ction to prevent several
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ghost-written term papers
dents.

e than 54,000 deaths and
illion injuries were recorded
.S highways in 1971,
ding to statistics compiled
he Travelers Insurance
anies.

Mission Program to be discussed by Elder Haight

"Church and Missionary Program for the LDS Servicemen" will be the topic discussed by Elder David B. Haight, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Elder David B. Haight is the assistant to the Council of the Twelve and is in charge of military relations for the Church.

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Scholarship rule challenged

Coeds file suit against NCAA

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Eleven coeds from two South Florida colleges have filed suit in federal court challenging a National Educational Association rule that prohibits athletic scholarships for women.

ATTORNEY Ted Hainline said the suit, which was filed in U.S. District Court here last week, accuses the Division of Girl's and Women's Sports of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of sex discrimination.

Hainline said the organization, which is an affiliate of the NEA, has jurisdiction over all intercollegiate athletics for women.

THE ATTORNEY said he represented six coeds from Broward County Community College in Fort Lauderdale and five from Marymount College in Boca Raton All are tennis players.

The suit, Hainline said, seeks to overturn a rule barring from intercollegiate athletic events any woman student "who receives an athletic scholarship, financial award, or financial assistance designated for athletes."

Hainline said the rule stated that "recruitment practices and financial aid programs in women's athletics are often contrary to educational objectives. They impose undesirable pressures and are means of athletic control by those who offer the greatest financial inducement.

"THE DIVISION for Girl's and Women's Sports does not approve of the awarding of athletic scholarships, financial awards or financial assistance designated for women participants in intercollegiate sports competition."

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — An agreement has been reached in U.S. District Court that will allow limited competition between girl and boy athletes in non-contact high school sports events in Connecticut.

The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference agreed Monday to amend its regulations effective in March so that girls can compete with boys in a variety of non-contact sports where no team program exists for young women. Existing CIAC rules, which govern competition in high school sports, prohibit schools that allow girls to compete from taking part in conference-sanctioned events.

Cat wrestlers win in Logan

"I don't know what got into us, but we were ready for this one."

Thus Ben Ohai, BYU 190-pounder, described the Cougars' win in the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament last Friday and Saturday in Logan.

The Cats won going away from Northern Colorado, 107-62. BYU had piled up so many points Friday night that the Cougars could have stayed away from Saturday's finals and still have won the meet.

But it was a good thing they didn't as four BYU grapplers won individual titles. Ohai, Mark Hansen, Mike Hanson and Laron Hansen all took titles with the youngest Hanson, David, finishing fourth.

The Cats pushed five men into the championship finals and four into the consolation finals. Placing second for BYU was heavyweight Ken Westfall, and copping thirds were Alan Karstetter at 118 pounds, Mark Sanderson at 126 and Kerry Anderson at 134.

The feature match of the tourney saw undefeated Laron Hansen at 142 go up against Tim Williams of Colorado State. Williams was also unbeaten, but Hansen defeated him to earn the outstanding wrestler award.

Team scores were as follows: BYU-107, Northern Colorado-63, Air Force-48.5, Colorado State-44, Utah-40.5, Idaho State-34, Utah State-31.5, Boise State-30, Montana State-23, Western State-17, Adams State-18.5, Weber State-15, Northern Arizona-11, Wyoming-10.5, Colorado Mines-9

Cats win big

BYU's Collegiate and Open men's volleyball teams took first and second in the Denver Athletic Club Invitational in Denver Saturday.

Competing against the host, Denver Athletic Club, the Salt Lake City YMCA and the Denver YMCA, the Collegiates compiled a 6-2 record and defeated the Open squad 15-10 in a playoff for the title.

The Open team had scored a 4-4 mark and defeated the host club for the right to face the Collegiates.

Steve Congdon was voted the Collegiates' outstanding spiker, followed by Gregg Jensen, Dan Smith and Dave Thomson in a second-place tie. Ron Larsen got the nod as outstanding setter.

The tourney was the Cats' first of the year, said Coach Carl McGown.

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ARMY ROTC THE MORE YOU LOOK AT IT . . . THE BETTER IT LOOKS!

Sports

h miler
ds girls
k team

LYNN CANNON
Underse Writer

sophomore Debbie 18, is not an ordinary anyone who smiles while ong distances cannot be Debbie not only smiles runs but she also runs Last year as a freshman BYU's top female runner and the best iler in the intermountain

s best clocking for the year was 5:47.7 but she ly done 5:41.6 this year y second time trial. Like YU students, Debbie n a jogging class this past 3% and 110 pounds she tran all of the boys in the covering 1.94 miles in a e test run.

e is very easy to work commented BYU coach kes, "because she loves ed has a great desire to

ist can Debbie run the year?

y wouldn't want to say, otential is tremendous," oach Hawkes.

s one of 14 members of at's girls' track team. imberadled there's been ack team at BYU since en Coach Hawkes took

ar the Cougar gals placed

Miler Debbie Packard on an early-morning jaunt around the Smith Fieldhouse track. She trains every morning and can outrun most men.

second in the intermountain championships, close behind the University of Northern Colorado. Of the 11 records set in that meet, eight of them were established by BYU girls. Sprinters Becky Brown and Linda Hamilton and javelin thrower Lisana Thompson join Debbie as the only returnees from last year's squad.

"We would like to see more girls come out for the team," said Coach Hawkes. "We know that there is a lot more talent here at BYU."

Those interested may see Coach Hawkes in her office (287 R. B.) or at the Smith Fieldhouse indoor track from 8 to 9 each morning when the team trains.

kes v-ball tourney set; J tests 49ers tonight

urnament of the year " how Elaine Michaelis, of the Association of legiate Athletics for in 1,973 national all championships, the tourney to take BYU this Thursday saturday.

women's volleyball team ber one in the ntain region of the The NCAA's sister tion) and has gone d in 16 matches this ut the competition is a r this weekend.

been able to handle the this area but we are against the California said Miss Michaelis. She added that California had the top four teams in the country last year.

UCLA is the defending national champ but Long Beach State is the power this year with a 25-0 record. Both teams will compete in the tournament.

BYU will have a practice game with Long Beach State on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

"It will give us a chance to see where we stand," said Miss Michaelis. "We have the most potential of any BYU teams to get to the finals but we haven't been able to play anybody outside of this area. The Long Beach game will help us tune up."

Curnow wins again

Diver 1st in Chicago

BYU's All-American diver Stan Curnow gave a good account of himself this past week in two Big Ten swimming meets.

Facing some of the nation's premiere divers in last week's Ohio State-Northwestern and Ohio State-Wisconsin meets, Stan came away with two first-place finishes, one second and one sixth.

"We were extremely pleased with Stan's showing last week," noted BYU diving coach Rollie Bestor. "His diving was exceptional Friday night in Chicago. He has a lot going for him now as he prepares for the WAC and NCAA meets later in the year."

Stan totaled 329 points on the one-meter dive and 339 in the three-meter in the OSU-Northwestern meet to sweep first-place honors. He was 36 points ahead of OSU's Dave Mareau in the one meter and had a one-point advantage over the Buckeyes' Tim Moore in the three meter. Moore finished third nationally in both events last season.

Saturday in Wisconsin, Stan again scored 329 in the one-meter for second place, but slipped to sixth with a 302 in the three-meter. Moore took first in both events with totals of 336 and 326 in the one and three meter respectively.

Ohio State had six divers in the final round of last year's NCAA meet, while Wisconsin's Jeff Huber and Gilman Sear are both considered potential finalists in this year's meet. Huber and Sear finished third and fourth respectively in Saturday's three-meter competition.

B-ball scores

Results of games in last week's Jimba's Cage Choices:

BYU 93-Arizona 79
BYU 83-ASU 67
CSU 76-New Mexico 67
UTEP 57-CSU 49
Wyo. 61—UTEP 58
Utah 90-ASU 77
Arizona 99-Utah 86
Cal. 83-Santa Clara 60
Clemson 66-Virginia 63
USC 77-Hawaii 74
Weber St. 75-Idaho St. 54
Indiana 79-Michigan 73
South Carolina 86-Ill. 76
Providence 87-Jacks. 66
UCLA 82-Notre Dame 63

Ticket pickup set

Tickets for Saturday's BYU-Utah game will be distributed Thursday in the ELWC East Ballroom at the following times according to last digit of student number:

2-3: 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
4-5: 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
6-7: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
8-9: 12:30-4 p.m.
0-1: 2-4 p.m.

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C—Self-winding Seamaster with day/date dial. Stainless steel case with gold bezel
D—Self-winding Seamaster with day/date dial. Yellow top, stainless steel back case
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STEPDOWN LOUNGE - SFLC
Brotherhood Concerned with:
- Intramurals
- Service
- Social Activities

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nominees okayed

WASHINGTON—The nomination of Elliot L. Richardson as Secretary of Defense was confirmed yesterday by the Senate. Richardson is outgoing Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The Senate Labor Committee approved the nomination of Peter K. Brennan, New York Labor leader, to be Secretary of Labor.

Trial goes to jury

WASHINGTON—The Watergate trial will go to the jury Tuesday after some lengthy instructions from the judge. The defense for Gordon Liddy and James McCord presented 11 witnesses Tuesday in one hour and 12 minutes. Chief U.S. Dist. Judge John Sirica said his instructions to be delivered today to the jury will run 40 pages.

Hey, big spender

WASHINGTON—President Nixon sent to Congress yesterday a proposed fiscal 1974 budget totaling $268.7 billion which he said will help the country toward "a new era of progress." It marks an increase of about $19 billion over the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

Alpha or Omega?

SAIGON—The last man to die before the cease-fire in Vietnam was Lt. Col. William Nolde of Mt. Pleasant, Mich. He was killed eleven hours before the peace took effect on Sunday. While Nolde may be the last official victim of the "war", the "peace" took its toll also. Helicopter Pilot Anthony Dal Pozzo, Santa Barbara, Calif. was shot down and killed one hour and 45 minutes after the cease-fire went into effect.

Now what?

SALT LAKE CITY—The Utah anti-war movement which opened up a storefront office just one week before peace was declared in Vietnam, is turning to domestic issues. The group will call itself the United Front, shortening its original title of United Front to End the War. "We want to remain sort of loose so we can face any issue that comes up," explained a spokesman.

Silence is cheaper

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The Rev. Maurice L. Haehlen, who occasionally conducted prayers in the state legislature here before his retirement, says that the legislative prayers should be stopped. "I am convinced that a period of plain old silence would do as much good," he added. Haehlen claimed that clergymen did not "play it straight" but acted as "ecclesiastical lobbyists." In addition it would "save the taxpayers a tidy sum in honorariums," he noted.

Total annihilation

LOS ANGELES—Four secret volumes of the Pentagon Papers opened for public inspection for the first time Monday revealed that in 1964, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge discouraged "total annihilation" in Vietnam because "there will be nobody left in North Vietnam on whom to put the pressure," and might bring the Chinese and Russians into the war. Lodge's memo to the Secretary of State was marked top secret and filed with other correspondence in one of the four books on the secret diplomacy of the Johnson administration.

Fourth week

SALT LAKE CITY—The Utah legislature opened its fourth week Monday with the Senate approving bills to repeal the power of counties to levy a $5 vehicle registration fee. The Senate also approved a bill granting Weber State College bounding authority to build a special events center.

European cutback

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Representatives of the U.S., the Soviet Union and 17 of their allies will meet Wednesday in Vienna to try to work out a basis for cutting the armed forces of the East and West facing each other in the heart of Europe. With the U.S. will come Canada, Britain, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy, Turkey and Greece. The Soviets are bringing East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania

"Tough guy" flown home

NEW YORK—The body of Edward G. Robinson, the movie "tough guy" who died Friday in Hollywood was flown here Monday for burial.

A Bouquet For Brides....

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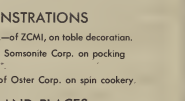
See the most beautiful ideas ever in our exquisite bridal fashion show featuring more than sixty bridal gowns and trousseau ensembles. Special commentary by ZCMI Fashion Coordinator, Joyce Gorder.

SPECIAL PRIZES

We'll be giving away dozens of wonderful door prizes including a grand prize of first class air fare for two to New York City via American Airlines with four days and three nights at the luxurious Americana Hotel—right in the middle of the world's most exciting city.



GUEST LECTURERS

CONNIE HENDRICKS
Bride's Magazine: "Bridal Etiquette"

DORIS TAGGART
Zion's First National Bank: "Budgeting"

LEONA WINGER
Murdock Travel: "Honeymoon Tips"

DEMONSTRATIONS

GERTRUDE GLAUSER—of ZCMI, on table decoration.

MARILYN ALLEN—of Somsonite Corp. on packing luggage.

GRACE WILLIAMS—of Oster Corp. on spin cookery.

TIMES AND PLACES

OREM: ZCMI University Mall Auditorium
Thursday, February 8, at 2:00 and 7:00 P.M.

SALT LAKE CITY: Hotel Utah Mezzanine
Saturday, February 10, at 2:00 and 7:30 P.M.

OGDEN: Weber State College Union Ballroom
Monday, February 12, at 7:30 P.M.

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fo for students

IRS rules 'tax' the brain

By DOUG FELLOW
Universe Staff Writer

ere are several things that
nt taxpayers should either
r or be reminded of to help
h prepare their 1972 tax
ns.

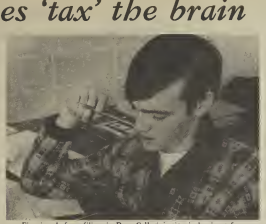
st, you have got to get your
forms. BYU mailed out
00 W-2's on January 19 and
n a week over 400 were
rned through the mail,
rding to Mac Cene Grimmet,
all supervisor.

hey go to the address which
ears on the check," said
ll clerk Shirlene Duckett.

it goes to their home address
usually get it, but if a
ent has moved without
ying us their form will float
ow destroyed," said Mrs.
ett who added, "If you still
't got your W-2 this week
to the payroll office and
make up a new one for

so, students who work
side of Utah during the
mer must provide their
loyers with either their
nt or home address in order
receive their statement of
ings.

UDENTS WHO worked in
states during 1972, for



Figuring before filing is Dave Call, a junior in business from Spokane, Wash.

example, in Utah during the school year and at home during the summer, should file a return for both states. Those who are not legal residents of Utah should pay the amount due their home state and then take credit on that amount toward any taxes they might owe Utah, according to Dick Nielson, manager of the Provo branch of H&R Block, tax consultants.

After a three-year leave of absence, the short form, 1040A, is back. This should ease the burden, if not the eyestrain, of many taxpayers with incomes mainly from wages and salaries.

But you should exercise some caution before you opt for the short form. The Internal Revenue Service has provided a rough guide that will help in determining whether you would be just as well off using 1040A instead of itemizing deductions.

This will require a calculation of your deductions for such expenses as medical and dental care (expenses minus three per cent of income is deductable and this includes travel cost and even parking); interest; taxes (state and local including sales income and gasoline); contributions, such as tithing and fast offerings; and child care (as much as $400 deductable).

Next, you must figure your adjusted gross income, the total of income from wages and salaries and tips from interest and dividends.

Most students' incomes will figure at far below $8,666.66, but that is the level at which the IRS says you should itemize because your tax bill will be less.

But itemizing can reduce your tax bill at much lower incomes.

"I SAVED $60 by itemizing on an income of $2,500 and $500 in dividends," claimed Neal Bosshardt, a senior from Redmond, Utah.

"By itemizing I received $60 instead of $20 on my federal return and $5 from the state instead of paying $10," said Bosshardt.

"Definitely itemize your Utah return," said Nielson, "because Utah does not have much of a standard deduction."

If your parents paid over 51 per cent of your support in 1972 then they can save as much as $150 by claiming you as a dependent, said Nielson.

"MARRIED COUPLES in this category must file separately if their parents are to benefit," Nielson said.

Personal exemption allowed per dependent is now $750 and single students whose gross income is under $2,050 don't have to file. But the requirement is $750 for married taxpayers filing separate returns.

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at a concert in the de Jong
ert Hall, HFAC, Wednesday,
5 m.

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ay, the Ensemble will present
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ll as some numbers by new
posers.

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," "Motticos," "Preach and
," "The Singing Oyster" and
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4. Personals

BIGGA, Sa to arse BASTARTE 2-8

14. Clothing

LADIES Border leather coats. 3 styles. Sizes 10-20. Regular $29.95 now $19.95 $25 Coat Sale Price $19.95 at Wildcat Apt (Orem) Apt. 21695 2-1

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

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373-8689
Bill Agency
1-33

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225-7183
Barlow Agency
1-31

24. Jewelry

DIAMOND ring, 106 points. Tiffany cut. 2-30

27. Photography, Supplies

COLOR prints and poster prints at low prices! Call 375-0535 or 375-1826, 4 to 9 p.m. for pick-up service 2-28

30. Radio & TV Service

SOLID State Electronics - Expert repairs, Stereos, Radios, Tapes, Parts, Audio Equipment - reasonable rates. Authorized warranties—we repair ALL brands - Marantz, Sonwood, Pioneer, Panasonic, Sansui, Dyna, Scott, Fisher, Kenwood, Lafe, etc. Call 225-0873 or 785-4445 3-9

32. Wanted

EXPERIENCED Secretary, electric typewriter, reports, term papers, resumes, file per page 225-7183. 1-31

OVERNIGHT typing, all kinds, electric, handwritten. Reasonable rates "A" on your paper Ann. 225-7640. 4-13

TWO experienced typists will type term papers, reports, etc. Call Sandy 374-6113—Sherrie 375-8337 2-12

Typing done fast and accurately, experienced typist, reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 375-2671 3-8

33. Watch Repairing

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19 North Main 373-1776 1-7h

35. Miscellaneous Services

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TAX RETURNS by qualified Inter-Tax Service representative in your home. Guaranteed Service. All returns guaranteed. Call 375-3463 after 5 p.m. Returns returned to you for checking and signing Call 225-0413 for appointment 2-15

40. Employment

Wanted farm help. Married preferred. Must have farm experience. Phone Hiko Call Tour after 5:30 375-8776 2-2

EXPERIENCED waitress & light house keeping in my home. Must have own transportation. 5 PM Phone 9-5 Mon.-Fri. Call 373-4111 after 5 p.m. 1-30

44. Entertainment

BABY facility rental—features glamitic rock fireplace, lofts with balconies, bar & kitchenette (location for MIA's ward parties, club socials, reunions, etc.) Ideal for parties, meetings, theatre. Call 375-2011 after 6 p.m. 2-28

GET your participation at MIA or your party by sponsoring a Bagpipe. Call for appointment 375-3606. 2-2

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITARS and all instrument accessories. Strings, picks, harmonicas. Progressive Music 333 W 100 N 2-8

GARRARD Zero 100 turntables plus wood base and cover. Great price. Call 374-0371. 2-1

Electric Piano—21 pounds of pleasure. Harper Music, 134 S 1st W. Provo 2-8

Harmonicas - All keys Harper Music, 134 S 1st W. Provo 2-8

Guitar music sale. Classical Folk and Electric Rock $$$ Harper Music 134 S 1st W. Provo 2-8

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

Guitar Instructor to teach melody and rock guitar music. Call 375-6583 2-8

Martin Guild, Guild Gibson, Ovation and Yamaha Guitars. Everything for the guitarist. Harper Music 134 S 1st W. Provo 2-8

Mint self Alto Saxophone. Good condition $450 or best offer. Call 374-6097 evenings. 1-30

MUST Sell - new, handmade, 12 string guitar. Beautiful tone. Call 373-1121 Jack or Norma 1-30

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

ATTENTION: KARHU Sport Shoes — proper for jogger or Kick-around Special student and team prices. Zero Jogger $22.95 2-2

YAMAHA 190 Glass sala, solomon bindings, Baker ski boots, $125 value used 3 times. $150 or best offer. 374-9131 1-30

52. Miscellaneous

SINGER touch and sew. Slightly damaged. Zig Zag sewing machine. Buttonholes, etc. Guaranteed. For home trial, call 225-8786 2-9

OLD Zig Zag sewing machine. Ideal for beginner. Will sew on button, hem, and sew on buttons. Call 374-9131 Ask for S Slade, Orem. 225-8786 2-9

SEWING Machine rentals $4.95 per month and up Cook's Sewing Center, 154 S State. Provo 2-9

Sears SINGER REFLEX Miranda Camera automatic, zoom lens, 35mm, 28mm wide angle & 135mm telephoto, light meter, tripod, carrying case, flash, filters, lens shades, lens caps, cost $1300 Delta after 6 p.m.; 225-7100 1-30

SEWING machine, phonograph AM-FM radio, Garrard turntable, 8 track tape player. Sears Sewing Center Sale at 1351 Riverside West side of Provo 1-30

1973 Auto signing sewing machines. Zig Zag, Buttonhole, Button sewer, Blind hem, Free arm, Free motion. 1351 Riverside Ave. 375-1120 2-2

MENDING Oriental rugs, tapestries of silk & wool. Slightly worn, valued recently $100 to $300 Call Sunday leaf offer Call 375-3854 evenings 2-2

FOR SALE: Fisher RC-888 Dolbyized receiver, 40 watts, 8 track tape deck, speakers $300 375-7317 1-30

1973 CABINET model, sa sewing machine-built-in needle, buttonhole, button holer etc. list price $339.95 Assume price $246.10 no or cash or sale of $180 Trade-ins accepted, permits old machine to be used. Write Credit Manager, 1351 Riverside Ave. Provo

SINGER touch and sew mach., sa w. built-in blindhem, large stitch, 4-step stretch stitch, etc. Pay $59.44 cash or sale of $59.44 or trade and $3.84 mo. Cook's 154 So State Orem 1-30

PROVE'S MODERN INDIAN going out of business sale. Everything must go. Sale starts Jan. 29 thru Feb. 5 1-31

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD coins wanted, paying cash. Silver dollars, gold coins, Foreign, etc. Check 225-8786 2-2

58. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS
OR COUPLES
2 COMPLETE APARTMENTS
4 specials each - available Now
Call Roman Gardens
373-5656 (or Provo's
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160 E 400 N
2-5

One opening for boy very close to campus Kobes E Lee Apts 376 E 400 N 5 to 6 apt $45.00 375-1954 2-2

Boys contract Autumn Manor Apt. Complete Kit 375-8336. 2-2

ONE Opening—4 blocks from campus, for Boys—pay only $60.00 includes $50. utilities paid 374-6861 from 5 to 7 2-2

UNFURNISHED, 1-bdrm. apt for rent, complete with kitch. $100 mo. utilities Phone 225-8246 (Orem) 2-2

Apt. for rent, 2 blocks from Campus 140 No 100 East Partially furnished Couples 2-2

One girl's vacancy in apartment for three Great roommates, great ward Very furniture Call 375-4126 2-2

CONTRACTS available for 2 girls and 2 fellow - Mission Vista apts 375-8723 2-2

SOME single room close to Campus Call Mrs. Bell 225-0225 2-2

GUYS - 2 vacancies, work for your room 275 E 100 N, utilities Orem Call 373-5328 2-1

58. Apartments for Rent

VACANCIES to fill 4-man apartment for 2 girls. Complete kitchen, utilities 375-2022 East 400 North 2-2

BOARD and Room with choice group of boys Excellent, healthful meals, homemade bread, 1 min. to "Y" 375-4123 1-30

VACANCIES for two girls. Air cond., good location, super branch, and good roommates. 375-6305. 374-9462

BROADMOOR APTS. openings for girls and boys $46.00 Good Roommates Call 375-9446 or see at 1080 East 450 No. 2-18 Provo.

2 girls, $45, util incl. Ginger Apts. 225-7183 Sue Bell 374-1455 2-15

MENS Apt. 3 blks east of BYU. Quiet, pvt Wash. Our own bathroom, student $100 Locust 375-6305/224-5000 2-2

GIRLS contract for sale immediately at Riviera Apts. Contact Renae 375-2157 2-2

Girls apartments for rent $35 a month, utilities paid 547 E. 400 N. Provo Phone 375-4552 2-2

Girls contract for sale "Lucky Winner" Gal girl's vacancy, Park Place apts Good complex Call Anne 375-8514 2-1

GIRL to share with other girls in apt. before Duplex $35 mo., utilities pd. 7th No. 5th East Area 375-6843 2-1

Girls apartments furnished, no utilities paid $75 month 373-1135 for appointment. 2-6

NEED to sell my contract at University Villa. Call after 5 p.m. Ask for Susan, 374-9131 2-6

VACANCY for one girl, 561 East 620 North, Orem. Complete kitchen, $35 a month, utilities paid. Call 225-8246 2-1

59. Homes for Rent

Vacancy for two girls Beautiful home with modern conveniences located at 1000 N 237 E Orem. For information call 225-8246 after 6 p.m. 2-1

61. Roommate Wanted

VACANCY for one girl near campus sign and share $42.50 375-2175 Ann or 8 P after 5 2-5

WE NEED one more girl at once Five roommates house $25 Call 374-9524, 303 East 100 North Provo 2-1

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

For sale 10 x 55 mobil home, skirted, furnished, washer, dryer, air cond. Call 375-5337 1-31

1964 Great Lakes 8 x 48, New carpet, New water heater, Autowasher, storage shed $2150. 225-2178. 2-2

1972 12x52 Kozak Mobile home, furnished, air cond., washer, dryer, 2 bedrooms, 1 practically new Call 375-5242 2-2

72. Trucks

1971 F-100 Ford Ranger Pickup, 400, 360 cubic, 3 new tires, steel wheels, 21,500 miles, ex cond 27,000 375-1127 1-31

73. Automobiles Wanted

'69 VW Squareback, automatic trans new tires $1250 373-1176 1-30

74. Automobiles For Sale

1972 OLDS Cutlass, power steer., power brakes, air cond., AM-FM stereo, radial tires, bucket seats. 2-1

1972 VEGA for sale Just take payments. Like new 224-1952. 2-2

'70 Rambler 327 V-8, vinyl top, factory cond Call Payson 465-3222 after 5 2-2

1968 CAMARO radio, pwr str., cond. great, $1100 or best offer. Blue Price $1175; Color white, 2-2

'69 PORD Torino GT Fastback, 351 Cleveland, Cruise-O-Matic, Air Brakes, radial tires, 5-load mt. $1 375-1345 2-2

1970 Mercury Cyclone GT, 429 Ho Power Steering, Disc Brakes, radial tires, Mag wheels, interior. 9672

'70 PIPPO Runabout, 3 months Mud sell for mission Astro Mi stereo heater, below book, 373-1 2-2

66 Volks. Good condition, $550. 2-2

1964 Show S-pass stationwagon no perfect 327 clean car, PS, Radiators Call Bob 375-2206 2-2

'68 NOVOA Comet, 4 cyl, 3-s 225-9676 2-2

'64 PORD Galaxie V-8, 4-door, 3-speed, gas tank Willing to barter Phone 373 1176 after 5 225-0811 2-2

PANEL brick, 58 Chev. $250, stereo, 6 cyl. automatic transmission 373-0241 4-6 - 200 Wymount 2-2

76. Auto Repairing & Service

To all Ford owners Ford's service stations best. Most experienced shop in Provo when you need a complete engine overhaul at instantly low prices ALL WORK GUARANTEED 1-31

IMPORT CENTER
50 N. 500 W. Provo
374-9447
Ford Specialists

BATTERY ready for winter? Have checked and serviced at home convenient and reasonable prices cold weather Only $3.75. Mobile service also available at shop 1-7 375-2243

CAR BODY looking Grunting- Get free estimate at Ron's Body Shop 345 East 900 South, Provo Ph 375-0262 Ask about our plan to pay the least price in town Body and fender expert painting auto glass installed, even repairs 375-0262

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

RENT a T.V. for $9.00—free initial tics, free delivery, 19" cream, 5000 x-100 2-2

on list

anoi releases POW names

SHINGTON (AP) — The
n Sunday raised to 307 the
of names of Americans held
of war as they appear on lists
Vietnam and North Vietnamese and
.
ial includes 132 Navy officers,
Force men, 20 Marines and 57
.
ber of Vietnamese was made
ate Sunday morning.

Lt. Cmdr., David J., Navy;
Lt. Cmdr., John, Navy;
Lt. Cmdr., David W., Navy;
Lt. Cmdr., Eugene B., Navy
Cmdr., Dale H., Navy; Stark,
Lt. Cmdr., Jon Thobel, Lt.
Commdr., Navy
Lt. Cmdr., Dale W., Navy;
Lt., David G., Navy; Boyd,
ieutes G., A.F.; Marshall, Capt.,
ps., A.F.; Hoffner, Maj., Arthur
, Certain, Capt., Robert G.,
ommers, Lt. Col., Leo E., A.F.;
Maj., Robert D., A.F.
Maj., Leroy, Jr., A.F.;
ns, Warren, Capt.; Singleton,
rry A., A.F.; McCuistion, Maj.,
, A.F.; Lanier, Maj., Jack
r.; Fay, Capt., John, A.F.;
Maj., Wilfred K., A.F.; Hoff-
ward L., A.F.
Lt. Col. William H., A.F.;
ttger, Capt. W.R., A.F.; Cutler,
Maj., A.F.; Jackson, Capt.
Maj., A.F.; Jackson, Capt.
A., A.F.; Kirk, Col. Thomas H.
, Maj., Lt. Col. Armand J.,
.
, Maj. Glenn H., A.F.; Barrett,
Robert W., A.F.; Hanton,
omas J., A.F.; Satchell, Capt.
, A.F.; Lahean, Capt. Michael
Capt. Charles, A.F.; Lt.
, Capt. Charles, A.F.; Clark,
Maj. John C., A.F.; Clark,
ny W., A.F.; Gordon, Lt. Col.
, E., A.F.; Bradshaw, Capt.
, A.F.; Butler, Capt. William
.
bers, Capt. Carl D., A.F.;
, Capt. Joseph Jr., A.F.; Driscoll,
Capt. Jerry, A.F.; Hutchinson,
ry; Hancock, Lt. Col. Gerry G.,
ughey, Lt. Col., Kenneth A.,
.
Capt. James D., A.F.; Logan,
ondell K., A.F.; Luna, Capt.
, A.F.; Nasmyth, Capt. John H.
, O'neil, Lt. Col. James W.,
ashford, Lt. Col. John J., A.F.;
Lt. Col. Raymond E., A.F.; Beck, Lt
ol., Army
neom, Lt. Col. L.H., A.F.
ob, Maj. Konrad W., A.F.;
, Col. Albert E., A.F.; Vaughn,
amuel R., A.F.; Gaastt, Capt.
, A.; A.F.; Sponeybarger, Capt
, F.; Wanat, Capt. George K.,
, Anderson, M.Sgt. John T.,
Sgt. Robert L., Army; Hoffman,
Dunbar, Sgt. Peter Arnold,
Capt. John C., Army; Elliott,
Archie W., Army; Etmandjer,
, Harry L., Army; Flora, Sgt.
ndall F. Jr., Army; Heald, Sgt.
H., Army; Johnson, S. Sgt.
, Army; Long, S. Sgt. Julius
Army; PacPhail, Sgt. Don A.,
, O'Connor, CWO Jr. Michael
, Pomeroy, Lt. Col. Richard
Rodriguez, Lt. Col. Ernesto
rother, CWO Jr.C. Philip D.,
Rodriguez, Pvt. Ferdinand A.,
Cadar S. Sgt. Joseph III, Army;
, S. Sgt. Robert E., Army; Young,
John A., Army; Hunker, S. Sgt.
, Army; McMillan, S. Sgt. R.
.
Capt. John H. Jr., Air Force;
Maj. Robert L., Air Force;
ennard R., A.F.; Davies, Capt.
, A.F.; Gaoux, Capt. Peter J.,
Ieber, Lt. Col. David B., A.F.;
, Lt. Col. James E., A.F.
ne, Maj. Ramon A., A.F.;
, 1st Lt. Robert M., A.F.;
Maj. Louis F. Jr., A.F.;
pt. Keith R., A.F.; Robinson,
Lt. Col. Jerry L., A.F.;
, A.F.; Mott, Capt P., A.F.
mbs, Capt. Walker G., A.F.;
hler, Capt. Rudolph C.E., A.F.;
T. SGT. James B., A.F.;
, Lt. Robert E., Navy;
n, Lt. Richard G., Navy
Lt. Cmdr. Hugh A., Navy;
Lt. Bruce E., Marine Corps;
Gunnery Sgt. Ronald L.,
Corpsman Rank, Lt. Alfonso,
orps
Lt. Col. Carlyle S., A.F.;

Lane, Capt. Michael C., A.F.; Burns, Col. Donald R., A.F.; Hawley, Capt. Edwin J., Jr., A.F.; Cox, Lt. Col. Julius S., A.F.; Drummond, Capt. David L., A.F.; Varroch, 1st Lt. Donne P., A.F.; Everson, Lt. Col. David., A.F.; Eldmore, Col. J.W., Jr., A.F.; Amos Maj. Gobel D., A.F.; Padgett, Maj. Jerry D., A.F.; Ward, Maj. Richard E., A.F.; Weatherford, Capt. Edward D., A.F.; Betz, Maj. Elle D., A.F.; Johnson, Maj. Harold E., A.F.
Martin, Capt. Ronald L., A.F.; Moore, Lt. Col. Robert D., Jr., A.F.; Spoon, Capt. Donald R., A.F.; Clement, Lt. Col. Charles E., A.F.; Dutton, Col. Richard A., A.F.; Seeber, Lt. Col. Boyd C., A.F.; Boyer, Lt. Col. Terry L., A.F.; Bell, Maj. Thomas A., A.F.; Gough, Maj. Jerry L., A.F.; Jeffcoat, Maj. Carl H., A.F.; Snyder, Capt. Gary R., A.F.; Lockhart, Maj. Hugh J., A.F.; Abbott, Capt. Robert A., A.F.; Hildebrand, Maj. L. L., A.F.
Newman, Capt. Marvin J., A.F.; Latham, Capt. James D., A.F.; Lollar, Sgt. James L., A.F.; Cook, Maj. Jerry L., A.F.; Lundy, Col. James M., A.F.; Sloan, Lt. Col. Thomas W., A.F.; Branch, Sgt. 4 Michael F., Army; Cavanaugh, Sgt. Jon R., Army; Frank, S. Sgt. Michael S., Army.
Gouan, M. Sgt. Bonet J., Army; Kern, Sgt. Gail M., Army; McBurry, S. Sgt. William G. Jr., Army; Parsely, Capt. Jon E., Army; Pierce, Capt. Jon E., Army; Schlosser, Capt. Jon E., Army; McMurray S.I.C. Confine, Army; Schmup, Maj. Raymond C., Army; Nerenhausen, S. Sgt., Felix V., Army; Thompson, S.I.C. Dennis L., Army; Chatchapo, Capt. Luis G., Army.
In alphabetical order the list includes:
Adkins, Sep S., Maj. A.F.
Alexander, Fernando, Maj., A.F.
Anderson, John W., Capt., A.F.
Andrews, Anthony C., Capt., A.F.
Arnott, William Y., Lt., A.F.
Austin, William R., Maj., A.F.
Ayres, Timothy R., Capt., A.F.
Bagley, Bobby R., Lt. Col., A.F.
Baker, Elmo C., Lt. Col., A.F.
Ballard, Arthur T., Lt. Col., A.F.
Barber, Seymour, Maj., A.F.
Barnes, Thomas J., Capt., A.F.
Barrows, Harry G., Capt., A.F.
Baugh, William J., Maj., A.F.
Beckman, Will D., Capt., A.F.
Beens, Lynn R., Capt., A.F.
Bias, Robert L., Maj., A.F.

Black, Arthur N., T. Sgt., A.F.
Bolstad, Richard E., Maj., A.F.
Bonar, Jack W., Lt. Col., A.F.
Boeling, John L., Capt., A.F.
Brockner, William J., Jr., Lt. Col., A.F.
Brenneman, Richard C., Capt., A.F.
Bridges, Berry R., Capt., A.F.
Brockman, Richard E., Maj., A.F.
Brooking, Ralph, Capt., A.F.
Brunstrom, Alan L., Lt. Col., A.F.
Buchanan, Hubert E., Capt., A.F.
Burns, Michael T., Capt., A.F.
Byrne, Ronald H. Jr., Col., A.F.
Byrns, William G., Capt., A.F.
Callaghan, Peter A., Capt., A.F.
Campbell, Burton W., Capt., A.F.
Cannon, Thomas E., Capt., A.F.
Cook, John F., Col., A.F.
Cherry, Kevin J., Capt., A.F.

Cherry, Fred V., Lt. Col., A.F.
Chelsey, Larry J., Capt., A.F.
Collins, James Q., Lt. Col., A.F.
Condon, James C., Maj., A.F.
Coates, William W., Lt. Col., A.F.
Cordier, Kenneth W., Maj., A.F.
Cormier, Arthur, SM. Sgt., A.F.
Crow, Frederick A., Col., A.F.
Cunningham, Jack, Maj., A.F.
Curtis, Thomas J., Lt. Col., A.F.
Day, George E., Col., A.F.
Delpuerto, Gale A., Maj., A.F.
Deagre, David B., Capt., A.F.
Donald Myron L., Capt., A.F.
Dougherty, Daniel J., Lt. Col., A.F.
Dremon, John A., Lt. Col., A.F.
Elander, William J. Jr., Maj., A.F.
Ellis, Jerry L., Capt., A.F.
Ellis, Leon F., Capt., A.F.
Finley, John S., Col., A.F.
Fisher, Kenneth, Maj., A.F.
Flesher, Hubert R., Maj., A.F.
Foster, Walter E., Lt. Col., A.F.
Fowler, Henry P., Capt., A.F.
Fulton, Richard J., Capt., A.F.
Gaddis, Norman C., Col., A.F.
Gaines, Jerry L., Maj., A.F.
Gelasch, Terry M., Capt., A.F.
Granger, Paul L., Lt., A.F.

Grant, David B., Capt., A.F.
Gray, David F., Capt., A.F.
Greene, Charles E., Maj., A.F.
Gruters, Guy D., Capt., A.F.
Guarino, Lawrence N., Col., A.F.
Guenther, Lynn, Capt., A.F.
Guy, Theodore W., Col., A.F.
Hall, George R., Lt. Col., A.F.
Hall, Jerry D., Capt., A.F.
Hearon, Jerome D., Capt., A.F.
Hellgen, Donald L., Maj., A.F.
Hess, Jay C., Maj., A.F.
Hinckley, Robert B., Capt., A.F.
Ingvalson, Roger D., Lt. Col., A.F.
Jensen, Jay R., Maj., A.F.
Johnson, Kenneth, Maj., A.F.
Johnson, Richard E., Maj., A.F.
Jones, Charles E., Lt. Col., A.F.
Jones, Robert C., Capt., A.F.
Kast, Paul A., Maj., A.F.
Kasler, Jace H., Co., A.F.
Keirn, Richard T., Lt. Col., A.F.
Kinzner, Galand D., Capt., A.F.
Larson, Gordon A., Co., A.F.
Lebert, Ronald M., Capt., A.F.
Lagon, Vernon P., Col., A.F.
Lundquist, Gordon R., Col., A.F.
Madsen, Thomas M., Lt. Col., A.F.
Nagahara, James Y., Lt. Co., A.F.

Preference Dance
Saturday, Feb. 10, 1973
8:30-11:30 p.m.
BALLROOM, ELWC—
FIVE DEEP
SFLC — TIME LINE
COURTHOUSE — ARMS —
LOWE'S ORCHESTRA
SHARON EAST STAKE
CENTER — DICK LONG
ORCHESTRA
134 RB — PORTER
ROCKWELL
WOMEN'S CULTURAL
OFFICE — LONDON BRIDGE
SKYROOM —
PENNY CANDY
Tickets on Sale
January 31st
Ballroom

Guitar Workshop

Course	Section	Dates	Day	Time
Guitar I	A	January 31 - March 21	Wednesday	7:45-9:15 p.m.
	B	February 1 - March 22	Thursday	6:00-7:30 p.m.
	C	February 2 - March 23	Friday	7:45-9:15 p.m.
	D	February 2 - March 23	Friday	6:00-7:30 p.m.
Guitar II	A	January 31 - March 21	Wednesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.

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PLACE: E-251 HFAC
HRCB ROOM 242
REGISTER AT SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES

Universe photos by Kathy Riley

varsity theater

WALT DISENY'S

"Lady and the Tramp"

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Mock disaster stresses training

An ounce of prevention is worth the lives of children and Utah Technical College at Provo set out last weekend to prove the principle. Thirty-two Utah bus drivers recently participated in a four-week training session on driver safety which culminated in a lively demonstration Saturday. Children and drivers practiced evacuation procedures (top right), while burning mannequins gave them a taste of possible emergencies (left). Then the bus was set afire for a dramatic dousing lession (top right). All of the state's 800 school bus drivers are expected to participate in the safety training next year.

History in the making

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Hey, big daddy,' says a Pentagon pamphlet for returning prisoners of war, "when your young son or daughter comes to you and says, 'Do you dig?' you can say, 'Lay it on me dude, and right on.' "

The pamphlet is a dictionary of slang expressions to help POWs–some of whom haven't been home in eight years–understand the language of today's youth.

"This is part of the language and the slang being used by the youth of today–your sons and daughters," says the pamphlet.

The POWs also can be expected to be unaware that Americans first landed on the moon July 20, 1969; that Richard Nixon was elected in 1968 and re-elected in 1972, or that "U.S. infantry troops entered the South Vietnamese village of Song My My Lai in March 1968 and murdered 450 civilians."

Summaries such as the latter are included in the pamphlet to bring the prisoners up-to-date on major events, sports highlights and deaths of prominent individuals since 1965.

The pamphlets will be handed out to the POWs as they arrive at Clark Field in the Phillipines, first stop on the way home.

Other synopses cover such events as the Kent State shootings, the Sharon Tate murders, the Joe Frazier–Muhammed Ali prizefight, the attempted assassination of Gov. George Wallace, Marilyn Monroe's death, the 1972 presidential race and finally, presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's successful negotiations to end the war.

FREE

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VALUABLE COUPON

Now, have 8 x 10-inch Kodak color enlargements, suitable for framing, made of your favorite color slides or Kodacolor negatives.

Bring your favorite slides or Kodacolor negatives into Allen's Photo today for this great offer.

For every three 8 x 10-inch Kodak color enlargements ordered, two will be at dealer's regular price, and Kodak will make one without charge

Offer good for orders received by Kodak in the United States from January 29, 1973 through March 23 1973

Special coupon (or reasonable facsimile) must accompany each order

Enlargements from a given order will be made on paper with the same finish

Enlargements may be from any combination of either color slides or Kodacolor negatives. There is no limit to the number of 8 x 10-inch Kodak color enlargements that may be ordered (except does not apply to orders of 5 or more from the same color slide or Kodacolor negative)

This offer applies only to Kodak enlargements 8" x 8", 8" x 10", 7" x 10". It does not apply to other size enlargements or to standard size prints 35, 2¼ or 2¼

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Number of 8 x 10-inch Kodak color enlargements at regular price _____

Number of 8 x 10-inch Kodak color enlargements at no extra charge _____

TOTAL _____

COME IN TODAY!

FREE

EXTRA 8x10-INCH KODAK COLOR ENLARGEMENTS WHEN TWO ARE ORDERED AT REGULAR PRICE.

Allen's

24 No. University

DECORATE WITH PHOTOGRAPHS

No matter where you go, you'll see more and more photos being used for decoration. They're in offices and homes and no matter the decor they look pretty impressive.

You can buy prints for decoration, but why have the same picture on your wall that 1,000,000 other people do? Have your favorite slides and negatives made into prints. It's easy to do and you'll be proud to have your picture on the wall.

You don't have to use color either. Black and white pictures lend themselves to decoration very well, and you can save some money in the process. Once you have your pictures processed, you'll need to mount them some way so that they can be hung on the wall. Some pictures look very nice in a frame, but you can save some money by simply mounting them on mounting board or plain cardboard.

We have all the materials you need to mount your pictures, and the best black-and-white and color labs available to make your prints. Come in and see us soon.

LOOK FOR OUR AD ON THIS SAME PAGE AND SAVE SOME MONEY ON COLOR 8x10 PHOTOS!!!!

Anyone can sell you a camera. We can also show you how to use it.

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